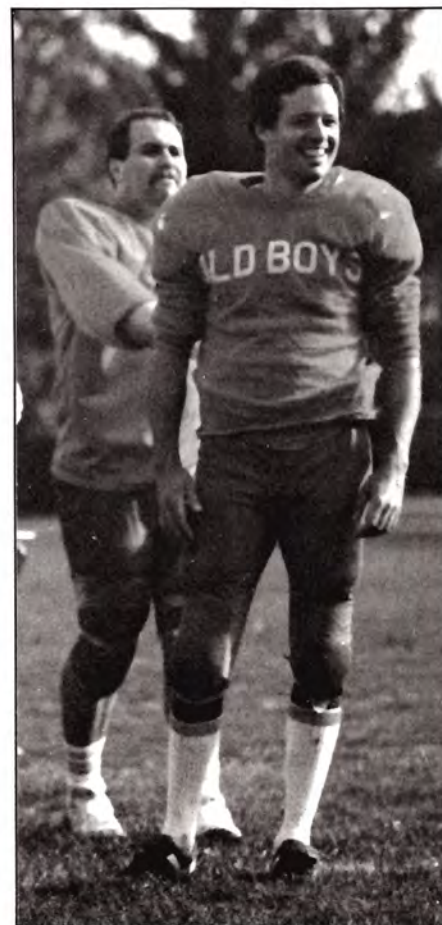


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FROM THE HEADMASTER

The long haul from Opening Day to November mid-term break is over and the general comment from staff and students is "where has the time gone?" The School is full — full of students, enthusiasm, and productive, well directed energy, all of which have made the glorious days of Autumn 1985 fly by at an unprecedented rate. The School is in good shape, from the sensitive and concerned involvement of the Board through to a crop of thoroughly delightful Second Formers. New staff members have brought new ideas and challenges. School teams have, once again, won trophies and championships out of all proportion to the numerical size of BCS vis-à-vis the opposition. Music, Theatre, Art, Community Service, Cadets — all are involving the energies and talents of the incredible group of people who make up the BCS community. Old Boy and Old Girl involvement in the School, present and future, is on the upswing in a dramatic and most encouraging

way, and as we move daily closer to our one hundred and fiftieth anniversary next year, we anticipate the growth of that involvement by leaps and bounds.

BCS is a great place to be, as it has been for so many of you over the years. Tomorrow, November 1, is the Cross Country, and then we are off for a few days of well deserved R & R. Sometime between November and June, why not make plans for a visit to the School? Old Boys and Girls are always welcome — for a visit of a few minutes to an overnight stay. The year will be over before we know it. Make your plans now.

In the meantime we go from strength to strength, always aware of, and encouraged by, the loyalty and support of legions of Old Boys and Old Girls.

The noon bell summons me to lunch. Be in touch. We look forward to hearing from you.

D.A.G. Cruickshank, M.A.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SAYS FAREWELL TO URSULA EVANS

A great friend of BCS has left the School for new horizons. In her four years with BCS Ursula responded willingly to many roles — as parent, wife of the Chaplain, alumni representative, Bulletin writer, class reunion co-ordinator and liaison between the alumni and the Foundation. She excelled in these roles.

As alumni rep, Ursula took on the incredible challenge of compiling and updating the alumni records, as well as welcoming alumni at the School and co-ordinating and attending alumni functions in Montreal,

Toronto, Ottawa and New York. Disco Night, the Auction, and the Great BCS Giveaway resulted in exciting and successful events. Ursula has been responsible for bringing alumni spirit to new heights. We must now continue her dynamic and enthusiastic efforts to maintain these results.

The Alumni Association and the Foundation have much to be grateful for. Thank you, Ursula, and Good Luck!

The BCS Alumni Association



S. MacKintosh

W. BRADLEY MITCHELL APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Shirley H. Stoker, Chairman of BCS Association, and Michael R. McMaster, CEO of the BCS Foundation, are pleased to announce the appointment of W. Bradley Mitchell (BCS '45-'53) as Director of Development. As BCS Alumnus, parent of three BCS graduates, and husband of a KHC Alumna, Brad is well-known to many of us, and has had a long and continuing association with the School. He is presently a Director of both the BCS Association and the BCS Foundation and, in his new capacity, will continue these two responsibilities.

FROM THE EDITOR . . .

Take a KHC Old Girl, married to a BCS Old Boy, mother of three BCS alumni, former member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, put her at a desk in the Development Office, which she shares with Finney, the School Cat, and PRESTO! she is to produce the Bulletin. The enthusiasm is there; the love for the School is there; expertise is lacking, however. Bear with me as I "wing it" with this first attempt, and please send news of yourself and your classmates. An editor merely puts together contributions. The Bulletin will only be as good as you/we all make it.

FROM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Last year in his message to the Foundation, Mike McMaster reported on a number of issues which are important to all members of the BCS Family. Let me bring you up to date on some of them.

First of all, personnel. During the summer John Cowans decided to "go back to school" and is now taking his PhD in English at the University of Montreal, after which he plans to return to active teaching. Ursula Evans, who was in charge of the Bulletin and Alumni relations in general, has moved to Burlington, Ontario, where Malcolm has his new parish. Ursula continues her active involvement with Canadian Independent Schools as Development Officer for The Bishop Strachan School in Toronto. All of us owe a great deal to both John and Ursula for the work they did in launching and organizing the groundwork of the BCS Development Office.

For me to replace both of them will be a challenging and exciting experience, and I look forward to working with all elements of the BCS community. We've got a lot to do.

To support our Development activities Kim Laliberté continues her invaluable work as Departmental Secretary and Administrative Assistant, and you should feel free to contact her if you need class lists, addresses of Alumni, etc. In addition to her personal support to me in this new job at BCS, my wife, Ann (KHC '53), has become the editor of The BCS Bulletin. Elsewhere in this Bulletin you will read of Jim Winder's ('42-'52) work in the 150th Anniversary project of organizing our Archives.

The material for our annual appeal to members of the Alumni Association is enclosed with this Bulletin and I hope you will respond generously. Last year we raised just

over \$17,000 and we have set \$20,000 as our goal for the 1985-1986 Annual Giving Campaign. For an Association with membership of 4200, this can hardly be an unreasonable expectation. Aside from the dollar goal, I'd like to see a significant increase in the number of people responding. Presently fewer than ten percent of our Alumni contribute annually. When we compare this level of participation with other Independent Schools, particularly in the United States, we are woefully behind. The good schools consistently get contributions from 35% to 40% of their Alumni.

Elsewhere in this Bulletin there are reports of initiatives taken by graduating classes and individual Old Boys and Old Girls. Some raised money, some were purely social gatherings, and others were major events like the Theatre Night in Toronto, and the recent Gala Auction which was such a great success. The important thing about all these events is their common theme — interest in BCS and involvement in the School's activities. I look forward to new and innovative ways to continue this activity, and here at Lennoxville we are well equipped and organized to help. If you have an idea or a thought you want to discuss, please call me or better still come to BCS and see for yourself. We really encourage all of our friends to visit the School. It is a great place with a great past and an even greater future.


For our 150th Anniversary many special events are planned, and as the year progresses we will keep you informed on what's coming up. Among the staff, the students, the Directors of the Alumni, the Foundation, and the School there is a strong sense of excitement as we approach this special year. Let all of us support them.

Because BCS has been such an important part of my life over a 40 year period I want to close this year's report on a personal note. In 25 years Ann and I have lived and worked in a mining town, in Canada's two largest cities, as well as New York City and Connecticut. During all that time we knew our roots were here in the Eastern Townships, and there is no possible way I can express our joy in returning and the pride we feel in being part of this great institution.

My experience is that people like to be associated with success. BCS continues to be a leader in that category.

It is a well-run School. Thanks to the generosity of many people and to prudent yet sensitive administrative practices, our financial situation is strong. In the short time I've been here I have been impressed by a number of things. Teachers are actually interested in teaching and, in overhearing snippets of conversation among them, it is clear that the well-being of the students is paramount. The interaction among students, teachers, and administrative staff generates a feeling of teamwork which I have not often observed in working as a consultant to many institutions in the corporate world.

Like all institutions we're not perfect and there are plenty of things we can do better. It is this opportunity that makes our commitment to excellence so exciting and challenging.



W. Bradley Mitchell

A SALUTE TO JOHN COWANS



John Cowans, twenty-third Headmaster of BCS, is a student again. He is deep in the complexity of lectures, reading, research and discussion of a doctoral course of study at the University of Montreal, where in 1964 he won a master's degree in English Literature. He reports the project to be scary, stimulating and tremendously enjoyable.

John's ties with BCS are firm and long-established. His grandfather, 1898-1901, and his father, 1926-31, set the School connection, which John revived as a new boy in W.A.

(Pop) Page's prep school in 1948. He was no dull swot. He was involved in a modicum of wrongdoing, won the R.M.C. cup as Junior All-round Athletic Champion, and showed much talent and enthusiasm in the Players' Club. Of the scholastic options available to an active, intelligent boy at BCS, he favoured the reading and writing of English perhaps most of all, and he joyfully taught the language at elementary and secondary levels.

It was a fully integrated young master who came back to his old school in 1962 and assumed the housemastership at Chapman House. He coached football and hockey and used his abundant talent to good effect in dramatics and in his support of the library's expansion. In 1968 he was appointed Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster and three years later was named Director at King's Hall, before becoming Headmaster of the amalgamated schools in 1972.

John replied to the critical and recurrently defiant challenges to orderly progress with resolution and belief in the School's tradition. First hand reports tell of the problems that structural, administrative and social novelty created for every member of the School community. Unshaken, he maintained course and, by the end of the first year, there was no question that the

School had weathered the violent storms of change.

In the following nine years he endured the problems of staggering import common to the decade's unrest, and he solved a goodly number of them. He supported the function of the library, the construction of a badly needed locker room, and many extracurricular activities, encouraged student exchange and expanded the School's constituency to include numbers of students whose first language was French. Many have testified to John's considerate response to plea, request or proposal in daily problems so important to the individual's - and ultimately the School's - welfare and efficiency.

From 1982-85, operating from his office in the former Holt Library building, John sortied out to many nearby and far-flung parts of the BCS constituency. His abiding love for BCS, matched by his energetic enthusiasm for its good fortune, showed in the response of the School's friends in the Matching Gift campaign and continued in pledges of support on personal appeal.

John leaves behind an example of diligence, great good humour and enthusiasm - special characteristics which have benefited BCS for twenty-three years and which he will take with him into his new career.

Graham Patriquin

OLD BOYS' RUGBY SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1985

A large turn-out appeared on the Rugby Pitch for the annual Old Boys' Rugby game. The School Team, which was undefeated, was cautiously awaiting the start of the contest: the Old Boys were showing spurts of fitness and enthusiasm in the 30 minute pregame warm-up. The Old Boys' team, built around the class of '75 nucleus, managed to edge the School by a score of 22 to 4. Point-getters for the Old Boys were Baldwin Evans with 2 field goals, John Huggett (1 try), Hugh Notman (1 try), Adam Brinckman (1 try) and a shared try between Robert Muddiman and David Doheny. It was a

great afternoon's entertainment as 23 Old Boys participated in the game: Adam Brinckman, John Huggett, Eli Lee, Tony Ross, Tim Price, Andrew Setlakwe, Mark Setlakwe, Baldwin Evans, Scott Hyndman, Charlie McQuade, David Fuller, David Stenason, David Doheny, Robert Muddiman, Andrew McCrudden, Tim McGee, Hugh Notman, Tom Simard, Robert Cytrynbaum, Ian Scott, Richard Hoy, Kurt Johnson, and Chris Ronald, while John Martin, Peter Provencher, Peter Sanchez, Steven Cryan and Tony Vodpevic were spotted in the crowd.

DID YOU KNOW

that Marc Bibeau (BCS '77) donated all the sweaters for the first football team this fall? Thanks, Marc, for taking this initiative.

DID YOU KNOW

that all BCS teams are now called 'The Crusaders'?

DID YOU SEE

the 42 members of the BCS # 2 Cadet Corps Band marching in the Grey Cup Parade?

ALUMNI THANKSGIVING WEEKEND — 1985

A beautiful fall Saturday, such as we could find only in the Eastern Townships, was provided for the start of the '85 Old Boys'/Old Girls' weekend. Although many returned, the great majority were from the last five years at the School. A challenge was issued by three over-30's football players, Charlie Simpkin, Phil Wilmer and Tim Bradley: "Let's get the over-30's Old Boys back here to show these young Old Boys how the game of football is REALLY played!" Are you listening, over-30's Old Boys? Let's see you all back here next year. And you, young Old Boys, are you ready for this challenge?

As for the Old Girls, a number of gals preferred to watch the soccer and field hockey from the sidelines, and as a result the same girls played on both the soccer and field hockey teams for the Old Girls. Next year excuses such as "I forgot my running shoes" just won't do!

OLD BOY'S FOOTBALL

It was a sunny fall Saturday afternoon and the oldest rivalry in BCS history was about to commence. The Bishop's "Crusaders" took to the field to do battle against the Old Boys. It was a well played game with plenty of good and solid hitting. At first the Old Boys seemed a little rusty but showed some of the pizzazz and charisma of yesteryear as the game progressed. When the action-packed afternoon was over, however, the final score was 22-2 in favor of the School, in spite of Tim Bradley's exploits on defence. I would like to thank the Old Boys for a valiant effort and a game well played. Good luck, Old Boys and hope to see you next year. Thank you for a great afternoon.

Michael Eustace
(Captain, '85 season)

OLD BOY'S SOCCER

A super game. One of those games which had everything — almost. Comedy, with Bill Cunningham's size and comments and great goals by Duncan MacKenzie, Greg Boyd (2), and John Bunge. Coached by Lewis Evans, Messrs. Peter Sanchez, John Dunn, John Hallward, Duncan McDougall, Bill Cunningham, Mike Karout, Kurt Johnson, Jeff Drummond, John Dooling, Chris Clinton, Jeremy Jonas, Greg Boyd, Craig Fields, Marc Bandrauk, Ian Goodwin, Andrew Ivory, John Bunge, Alain Gregoire, Scott Goodson and Bill Brunt played some very good soccer. The School, having played a tough game the day before, was a little over confident. Glad to know many of the Old Boys are still playing soccer on a regular basis. Yes, a very good game to watch, play in, coach or just write about.

David Turner



OLD GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

The Old Girls were a little shaky at the beginning of the match; they needed the assistance of the Senior team in the first few minutes of the half, but it wasn't long before they had a full team. The game was close, but the Old Girls were very determined to gain a victory. With about 5 minutes left in the game, the Old Girls made a rush, Jane Hawketts shot at the net and SCORED! The rest of the game saw the School making a valiant effort to capitalize, but the old gang was just too tough to beat. The game was a lot of fun — well done Old Girls (but don't let it happen again!)

Julie Lane
(Coach)



OLD GIRLS' SOCCER

A very game group of Old Girls downed their hockey sticks and took to the soccer field. Great fun was had by all and the School managed to snatch victory by one goal scored by Rochelle Cantor. Chris Hawketts refereed while his daughters, Jane and Sarah, played for the Old Girls'. Jane Marten, Margaret Sims, Patricia Kim, Amy McGrath and Lorraine Redpath, from last year's team, were prominent players for the Old Girls'.

Charles Peacock

REUNIONS

CLASS OF '75 10TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Our 10th anniversary milestone was celebrated the weekend of May 3rd to 5th by an enthusiastic crowd; many had travelled great distances to be there. The weekend started off with a barbecue at the Headmaster's residence on Friday night, where old classmates drifted in and were joined by members of the teaching staff.

Later that evening we hit the road in convoy to "La Lantern" in Magog. On the way, thanks to Hugh Notman's uncanny sense of direction, several cars were directed to the old "Lantern" which burnt down eight years ago. Eventually we all congregated at the right spot and partied into the wee hours of the morning. Joining us was John Cowans, our old Headmaster. Times had changed!

The following day after brunch most of the '75 Old Boys played in the Old Boys' Rugby Game. Joined by some younger Old Boys, the "old timers" distinguished themselves on the field and the school team went down to defeat. Before the game

Tim McGee instructed everyone to "tackle low and keep your head out of the way." Needless to say, he was the only casualty, suffering a cut to his forehead which required five stitches.

After the reception following the game, a gala dinner was held at Hovey Manor for the members of the class, their wives and invited guests. A letter from the absent Bruce Simms was read, and much to everyone's amazement, they could understand his English! Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely . . . even Hugh who fell asleep, as usual.

The Sunday morning Chapel Service was followed by a reception in the Headmaster's study. There were a number of bruised, stiff bodies on hand! Everyone agreed the weekend had been a great success and we are already looking forward to the next one. Besides the fun, over \$3,000 was raised for BCS and an appropriate gift will be acquired for use at the School.

Tim Price



Front row, left to right: Tony Ross, Hugh Notman, Carrie McDougall. Back row, left to right: Tim McGee, Tim Price, Tom Simard, Charlie McQuade, David Stenason, Steve Jeffries, Ian Scott, Robert Muddiman.

TWENTY YEAR REUNION IN THE WORKS

Tory (Nichols) Horvath, KHC class of '66, has written to the Development Office indicating her interest in holding a class reunion on the West Coast in '86 and has received a copy of her class list. Possibly the Old Girls of '66 have already heard from her.

What about you, Old Boys of '66? Have you any interest in a reunion, especially since 1986 is such a big year in our history?

OLD GIRLS FROM THE 30'S MEET IN FLORIDA

The following letter is addressed to KHC Old Girls from the 30's.

Forty years on —

Five years ago, two King's Hall old girls wintering in Florida decided to meet. They chose "Yee Haw Junction," because it is exactly half way between Palm Beach and Orlando on the turnpike.

This was the start of an annual reunion of old girls from the years 1934 to 1938. In the last couple of years we were joined by the late Judy (Merrill) Dawes, and now another has joined, and the three of us meet every year at the Sheraton Hotel in Vero Beach for two days of laughing and reminiscing during the first week of March.

The Sheraton is a charming hotel, right on the beach, with pool, good food, dinner theatre and shops. We would love to have anyone who was at school with us join the group, as we always have a fabulous time.

For further information please contact Audrey (Ritchie) Malone, 10 McGarry Lane, Town of Golfview, West Palm Beach, Florida, 33406, tel.: 305-686-3947 before the seventh of January 1986.

B.Y.O.G. (Bring Your Own Gossip)
Audrey (Ritchie) Malone
Louise Phillipps) Baker
Ann (Nicholson) Underhill

THE TORONTO THEATRE NIGHT

In the spring, the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association tried a new idea in reunions - a Theatre Night at the St. Lawrence Centre. Prior to the performance, many alumni and "celebrities" David Cruickshank and family, Shirley Stoker and John Cowans, gathered at the Hayloft Restaurant for dinner, after which the slightly raucous group moved next door to the main event - **The Government Inspector**, a comedy by Nikolai Gogol. After the "real" inspector arrived, the crowd moved into the upstairs foyer for an impressive spread of goodies, and a special feature: lots of genuine Bull's Head ginger ale, transported under heavy guard directly from the Eastern Townships! Most people stayed around for quite a while renewing old acquaintances and catching up on news - a successful evening. Thanks to Graham and Annabel Hallward, Crick Glass, Jan Gerhardt, Mary Usher-Jones, Sally Winser and Sue Pattillo, and particularly to John Hallward who so ably orchestrated the idea.

Tim Moseley '79

FORTY YEARS ON REUNION

Barbara Chambers, Head Girl of the class of KHC '48, has initiated a Forty Years On Reunion, to be held sometime between the spring and fall of 1988. She has written to each of the Old Girls enclosing a questionnaire, the results of which will be the basis for a Newsletter to be sent out before their reunion, which will be held at Domaine St. Laurent, the site of KHC.

KHC '65 — 20TH REUNION



Front row: Joy (Balloch) Ahrens, Susan (McCain) Armour, Sara (Peck) Colby, Shirley (Allan) Brown, Jean (Walbridge) Blevins, Jill (Stainforth) Benello. Middle row: Lee (Ellson) Moreland, Judy (Lamplough) Dingemans, Margot (Grant) Kyle, Joan (Aitken) Donhauser, Diana (Bryant) Colby, Susan Buchan. Back row: Cathy (Lawson) Boyes, Muffy Barker, Bev (Bryant) Bradley.

The class of KHC '65 held its "20 years on" reunion on the St. Jean Baptiste holiday weekend - June 22-24. In order to keep the weekend informal and relaxed, the reunion was held in the Townships and husbands (13) and children (29) were included.

We met at KHC - Domaine St. Laurent de Compton - for lunch on Saturday with Gilly and Mlle. Caiteaux as guests of honour. Gilly, who hardly looks a day older, mentioned that this was the first reunion she had been invited to which included husbands and children and said how delighted she was to meet them all and see her "girls" again.

After a tour of the "School" (which included running freely up and down the main hall staircase and finding Cathy Lawson Boyes'

name carved on a desk top in the bar!) we drove to Bev and Tim Bradley's sheep farm where husbands and children swam, played baseball, explored and got to know each other and the girls caught up on much news and helped to prepare a delicious buffet dinner. Gilly and Mademoiselle were kept busy trying to keep track of which child belonged to which Old Girl.

Sunday after breakfast everyone met at the Colby's cottage on Lake Memphramagog (hosted by Sara and Diana) for another day of sunning, swimming, fishing, tennis, reminiscing, eating a delicious lunch and promising to keep in touch. Our 25th reunion will not come soon enough!

Margot Grant Kyle

ARCHIVES PROJECT



S. MacKnish

Jim Winder making order out of chaos.

When I arrived at my new office in September, it was difficult to see my desk. The Development Office has been moved from the old Holt Library to what many of you will remember as the Prefects Room, and all the School memorabilia were placed in the new location. There were some 500 team pictures going back to the 1800's, School registry books from 1842, 13 albums of various photographs, minutes of both KHC and BCS, old trophies, plaques, — the list goes on. To say they were filed randomly is being very charitable.

To be sure, some of it was junk but much of it was extremely valuable and, in some instances, the

only written record of the history of both Schools. The problem was to find someone who had the knowledge to decide what should be kept, and who also had the skill and interest to catalogue and index what we had. Certainly I couldn't. What to do?

A chance encounter with my old classmate Jim Winder (1942-1952) at a gathering in Lennoxville proved to be the solution. Jim has always kept close to BCS and, as a recognized Archivist and researcher, had an abiding interest in seeing that "things are done right." Needless to say his offer of help was quickly accepted, and making order out of chaos has become the first 150th Anniversary project for the Foundation.

In what used to be Graham Patriquin's Geography Room Cupboard, we installed Jim's custom-designed shelves and, while the cataloguing and indexing will take some time yet, the initial sorting has been done.

Jim tells me that we have a complete set of year books for KHC and BCS, and that all the photographs have been divided into decades. There is a wealth of information which many of you will find interesting, amusing, nostalgic, etc. When you are at the School make a point of dropping in. Also, if anyone has old photographs, crests, documents etc. please don't throw them out. Send them to me at BCS and you can be sure we will look after them.

W.B.M.

KUDOS

- Natasha Stairs placed first out of 26 in the photography division ("Natasha's project was outstanding") of the 1985 Yearbook Workshop attended by Steve Macknish and 8 other BCS students.
- Fraser Bertram won a gold medal in the 1500 meter race in the Provincial Track & Field Meet in Quebec City.
- Alexander Webster was selected for the Quebec Basketball Team, and travelled extensively in the USA.
- François Gerard won 2 silver medals in water-skiing at the Quebec Games.
- Robert Fraser and Fred Scalabrini won ESU scholarships for a year of study in the UK.
- James Booth was awarded Blundell's (Devon, England) exchange.
- Roy MacLaren was awarded Loretto (Musselburgh, Midlothian, Scotland) exchange.
- Lesley Major and Eric Grenier won Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music silver medals for instrumental music.

DIANE JONES-KONISHOWSKI — GILLARD LECTURER

Diane Jones-Konihowski, Canada's track and field legend, spoke to a packed house in the Chapel on September 25th. A member of the Canadian track and field team for 16 years, she first competed at the Olympic level at the Munich games in 1972 and won a gold medal at the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. She urged all young athletes who have a dream to represent their country, or to be the best in the world, to go after it with everything they've got. "A lot of people will say,

"I could never be that good," but that just isn't true," she said. "Look at me — I was born with a very limited natural athletic talent at best, and when I was growing up I knew lots of other girls who were better athletes than myself. But I wanted to be number one more than anything in the world — I dedicated my life to it, and I made it."

W. Harris (Sherbrooke Record)

The Gillard Lectures are funded by the Old Girls of King's Hall in honour of Dr. Adelaide Gillard.



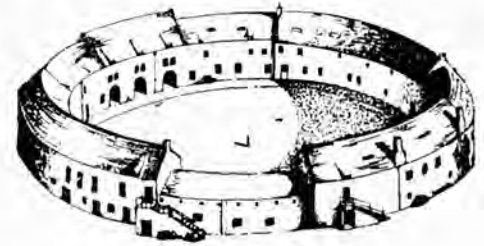
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Diane Jones-Konihowski

THE ROUND SQUARE CONFERENCE: GORDONSTOUN

(Editor's Note: The Round Square Conference consists of a ring of schools dedicated to cross-cultural community service and adventure – goals based on the educational philosophy of Dr. Kurt Hahn, founder of Gordonstoun School in Scotland. BCS belongs to a group of schools in North America (The Okanella Conference) which

was inspired by and is linked up with the Round Square schools. The theme of this year's Conference was language and leadership. Shirley Stoker represented BCS at the policy sessions; Anne Heenan attended as student rep, Robert Common, as staff rep, and Paddy Stoker, as roving ambassador. Here is Robert Common's story.)



Six rusty-brown chestnuts are resting on the calendar by my writing desk. I picked them up during a quiet walk one afternoon when a recess in the Conference enabled me to get my feet firmly down on Scottish soil and my lungs refreshed by the crisp sea air of the Morayshire. The chestnut trees were turning in the third week of October and I suddenly realized that a scattering of their prickly fruit lay amongst the brown leaves at my feet. I would take a bit of Gordonstoun back with me to Canada, I thought. And so I did.

Each of these rich round conkers reminds me of what a very special international meeting it was, there at the school where Kurt Hahn planted afresh the seeds of his wonderful and humane education.

He had been expelled from Germany and his first school for defying the Nazi regime in 1932, and by 1967, at the age of 80, he had the pleasure of sitting with former pupils who had become headmasters themselves and of assisting at the formation of an association of schools dedicated to nourishing the "whole man or woman." These headmasters all shared Hahn's insight into the importance of service, internationalism, student empowerment, and adventure training in providing a truly fertile ground for genuine intellectual and spiritual growth. They realized that by exchanging students and staff and by sharing service projects across international boundaries they could tap the well-springs of adventure for their students and genuinely work towards a just world order.

The first of those carefully treasured chestnuts is my reminder of the gleeful Scottish Country Dancing we enjoyed on Saturday evening after our arrivals from the four quarters of the globe. Students and headmasters and trustees from Germany, Canada, Switzerland, India, Australia, Scotland, U.S.A., England and France – all attempting some reasonable facsimile of the Eightsome Reel and the Dashing White Sergeant. Meanwhile H.R.H. King Constantine of the Hellenes was being spirited away to the disco downstairs by three Gordonstoun girls dressed in green polythene bags; his bodyguard, suddenly detecting the royal absence, had to abandon the dance and give chase.

A second chestnut is my token of a spunky 150 ft. abseil over the Moray sea-cliffs by our BCS representative Anne Heenan from Montreal. The rock climbing was part of a sea and cliff-rescue exercise put on by the Gordonstoun "Watchers." They asked for volunteers, and a cheerful Canadian voice was heard to respond.

Third was our outing, on a sun-blessed and sea-breezy day in the Gordonstoun two-masted cutters out of Hopeman Harbour. Six oars beneath the gaff-rigged sails had us out from the stone jetty and ploughing easily along Moray Firth for a wonderful morning with Kurt Hahn's old friend and teacher, the sea. I have a photo of Anne at the tiller of the second cutter looking smugly back at us as they steal our wind and leave us to the gulls in their frothing wake.

A fourth chestnut is the student-operated fire-fighting service in ac-

tion: two smart grey fire tenders hammering round the corner with sirens blasting and the yellow-helmeted crews hanging on to the railings; the nicely disciplined fire teams breaking out the ladders, scaling the roof of the fire hall, and trundling out lengths of flat hose piping between truck and building, between hydrant and truck. Such a clatter and din of organized and effective work, with hoses leaping to life and jets of high pressure water spraying high into the air causing the unwary to leeward a quick scamper for cover. During the week of the conference this same crew was called out five separate times to attend to emergencies in the local communities.

Treasured even above these are my two last chestnuts: the gripping and perfect voice of the girl who sang Blake's electrifying "Song of the Daughters of Albion" in a concert piece composed and performed by five students as part of their senior music studies.

Finally the Sermon given by Canon Montgomery in St. Christopher's, which set the tone and guided the thoughts of all those gathered for the important week's work. This Sermon spoke of Hahn's reference to his schools as "islands of healing." Hahn was sharply aware that independent schools tend to become insular, padded, and isolated – unless they reach outside their own walls in Service to the community and in the ultimate adventure of overcoming human tensions, hatreds, and suffering by Logos (the word) and Agape (compassion).

Robert Common



A year ago, BCS had an idea — a gala auction — to precede the upcoming celebration of our 150th anniversary and to raise money for scholarships and building maintenance. It was my privilege to serve as Chairman of the Auction Committee.

The evening was the result of the efforts of the whole BCS community:

- a most dedicated and talented Auction Committee, including Rae Heenan, David Jones, Heather Faith, Barbara Brodeur, Sara Colby, Fred Miles, John Bryson and many many more;

- the hardworking Acquisitions Committee in both Lennoxville and Montreal;

- the many Directors, teachers, parents, alumni and friends who so generously donated all the items for auction;

- Kim Laliberté, who so ably assisted from the School;

- the teachers, staff and students who came in to work at the Auction, under the excellent organization of Shirley Brown; and

- the guests, who bid so enthusiastically and generously, ensuring the success of the evening.

The atmosphere was one of warmth and commitment to BCS and it was because of this spirit that we were able to realize approximately \$120,000, far overreaching our objective of \$50,000.

I would like to express a most sincere thank you to Ursula Evans, who devoted herself tirelessly to the Auction prior to her move in July. It was a privilege working with her and a pleasure to have her back with us for the Auction.

Finally, I wish to express my appreciation to Shirley Stoker, her Board of Directors, and to the Headmaster, David Cruickshank, for their encouragement and their support.

Diana B. Colby





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THE GALA AUCTION — UNE SOIRÉE EXTRAORDINAIRE

It could almost be described as a love-in! On October 24th, an incredibly dedicated team of alumni, staff, parents and students, under the chairmanship of Diana (Bryant) Colby, worked together to present a gala fundraiser at Montreal's Chateau Champlain. In response to their professionalism and hard work, BCS supporters opened up their hearts and their pocketbooks during the glamorous evening that will long be remembered as an overwhelming success.

The ballroom, bedecked with Sara (Peck) Colby's black and white KHC and BCS figures, presented a dazzling background for displays of Live and Silent Auction items, and glittering black tie guests for whom the evening was both a social occasion and an opportunity to show their regard for the School . . . and that they did! Items including two tons of manure (\$350 and \$450), a month's holiday at Kennebunk (\$5,000), a monthly care package for a BCS student (\$400), 6 days

salmon fishing on the Godbout (\$10,000), a KHC and a BCS Cabbage Patch doll (\$325 and \$225), a Great Lakes cruise (\$3,400), a week's baby-sitting (\$450), vacations, antiques, works of art, trips, wines, foods, and topped off by our Chairman's offer to prepare a dinner for ten (\$3,200), consistently brought bids above the suggested value, as auctioneer, Tim Duggan, magically elicited responses from every corner of the crowded ballroom.

One of the highlights of the evening was the appearance of "Sir Ufton Court Charolais," a magnificent steer donated by Jean Claude and Penny (Passmore) Baudinet. He proudly paraded up and down before the admiring guests before being purchased for \$3,500, eliciting a sigh of relief from Ursula Evans, who had had visions of him charging among the dinner tables! She said afterwards that from the moment of his dignified arrival she knew the evening would be a success.

In their generosity, donors had provided 102 items for the Live Auction, 113 for the Silent Auction, a VCR for the Key Club purchase and 128 items for the Duck Pond, and as a result, nearly everyone took home "a Prize" — and certainly everyone, guests and volunteer workers alike, took home a feeling of pride: pride in a first-class fund-raising evening, pride in a first-class educational institution, and pride in its dedicated community.

To sum up the spirit of the evening, the final item to be auctioned was a painting of Bishop's College School, commissioned by Renaud Scheib, with the suggestion that some kind donor might purchase it and give it to the School for a place already picked out. The painting brought active bidding and went for \$1,300 to Richie Setlakwe and Gaby Zako, who did indeed present it to the Headmaster. It was only later in the evening that it became apparent that bids were coming from all over the room as Old Boys, unknown to each other, were attempting to acquire the painting as a gift to the School! Doesn't that say it all?

IN AND AROUND BCS

BUSY SUMMER

In an ongoing programme of operating maintenance and capital improvements to existing School facilities, one of the major projects this past summer was the installation of a new rink flooring and refrigeration system in the BCS Memorial Arena, which was erected in 1926. Don't worry, the building remains unchanged but ice time will be increased and operating costs lowered.

Other projects that should be mentioned are: the complete refurbishing of Grier House, gas conversion at the Power House (Dual Energy Program), installation of thermal windows at Smith and Williams Houses, sound-proofing of the Band Practice Room, major renovations in the School House Building (offices and classrooms, faculty area, lettering in Centre Hall area, relocating the Book Room and updating the heating system) and improvements to several staff houses. As well, many other jobs were done by a very hard working and willing Maintenance Crew. It was, indeed, a very busy summer!

Andy Johnson

THE NASKAPI PROJECT



Schefferville, a one-time boom town whose population, on the closure of the mines, dropped from 5000 to 300 almost overnight, was host to a crew of nine this summer as a service project of the Round Square Conference schools. Natalie Bandrauk, Fred Scalabrini and two staff members from BCS, students from Switzerland, England, the U.S.A., and a staff member from the U.S.A., participated in the Naskapi Summer Recreation Project - a programme of summer recreation for Naskapi children under 14 years of age. 35 youngsters attended a week of games, sports and crafts sessions set up by the teenagers who exhibited enthusiastic spirit and limitless energy. Then a party of seventeen - nine Naskapi and eight outsiders - went into the bush by float plane to live together on a

remote lake and learn the old skills of the native hunters. They built a winter lodge, sewed duffle-and-canvas sled mittens, ate caribou, lake trout and spruce grouse, and came home out of the boreal forest with one very special realization: the greatest service one can do among the Naskapi, as they struggle to keep their tribal balance in the collision with the affluent "packaged" urban society of the south, is to show them that their ancient ways are enormously valuable.

When a Naskapi child sees a crew of white 'instructors' learning the basics of nomadic life from his 63-year-old grandad, something very important begins to be restored to Naskapi self-esteem, and maybe to the purpose and vision of everyone involved.

Robert Common

BCS HONORÉE PAR LA VISITE DU DOCTEUR TREIL

Pour une deuxième année consécutive, nous avons eu l'honneur de recevoir un conférencier très spécial, le Dr. Claude Treil, professeur en Lettres françaises à l'Université Bishop. En effet, le 4 octobre dernier Dr. Treil entretenait les classes de Form VI. Le sujet de l'entretien était Albert Camus, l'homme, l'écrivain, et son oeuvre **L'Étranger**, qui est d'ailleurs à l'étude en Français 532.

Le Dr. Treil a su intéresser et charmer son auditoire en traitant d'une façon très personnelle d'un grand auteur français. Il est à noter que le Dr. Treil a rencontré Camus deux ans avant la mort de ce dernier et il reste en contact avec la famille de Camus encore aujourd'hui.

Son énergie, sa simplicité, son incroyable mémoire, son sens très précis de la langue et son don de

l'improvisation ont rendu sa présentation et la période de questions qui a suivie des plus intéressantes. Tous les étudiants ont apprécié cette activité et il semblerait que le Dr. Treil sera disponible en janvier pour nous présenter une conférence concernant André Gide et **La Symphonie Pastorale**. . .

Louise St. Jacques

PREFECTS - HOUSE CAPTAINS 1985-86

HEAD PREFECT:

Andrew Hall

PREFECTS:

Kevin Brown
Sarah Cabott
Kate Cruickshank
Michael Eustace
Clarissa Morawski
Maria Rivera
Raymond Roberge

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Natalie Bandrauk	Nelson Morales
Fraser Bertram	Kate Riddell
Ariana Bradford	James Scheib
Angela Bunge	Richard Shum
Genevieve Carle	Julian Silva
Cindy Carlisle	Margaret Sims
Charles Coleman	Natasha Stairs
Sean Cunningham	Sherif Tadros
Themis Efraimidis	Katherine Velan
Heather Gow	Vincente Vesce
Fernand Grenier	Alexandra Webster
Carol James	Samuel Webster
Michael McCrory	

"I ADORED THE EXPERIENCE" — "UNE ATMOSPHÈRE TRÈS AGRÉABLE"



M. Sheller

200 students from across Canada and abroad came to BCS in June for the 24th Summer Session. The Summer School offers three programs: French as a Second Language (FSL), English as a Second Language (ESL) and, in the same

4 week period, two two-week workshops in Computer Science.

The ESL Program had a waiting list which alone should sustain our numbers for 1986! The FSL School has nearly doubled since 1982, and the Computer Science workshops, only three years old, have maintained a favourable response.

Why the success? It is fun! Everyone participates. We have a wonderful setting, space and fine summer facilities. Improved school marks in French and English reflect positively upon the academic side. The style and atmosphere is special. The concept of two cultures coming together to live and to learn under the same roof is more than traditional learning. It is an enriching experience, very well perceived, and gaining wide acclaim.

Robert Perrier

OLD BOYS RETURN TO CLASSES

Friday, October 11th, could have been just another day for some of us Old Boys, but it wasn't . . . we were guests at the Plantation - fortunately because the Headmaster's house has enough hot water to equal all my past BCS hot showers, but unfortunately because the school has turned Williams House into a girls' house!

Geoff Scott ('77), Doug Mitchell ('79) and I were back at BCS. Seventy-three breakfast was as busy as I had remembered, but we had the presence of Mr. Cruickshank to get us through to the front of the line. Chapel at 8:00 a.m. was next (Doug and I talked all the way up the chapel stairs without due punishment). Geoff had requested a hymn which was sung loudly, if not well, by me (why be different now?). I do believe Doug and Geoff were practically singing from memory.

We, the lucky three, were introduced to our escorts for our mor-

ning classes — a unique way to witness what and how the students are being taught even if you have to put your own brain on the line! After our "free lunch" (better than I will ever claim it was when I was a student), each of us had discussions with 6th and 7th form students about our respective career areas, university educations, and what becomes important for the beginning of a career.

After a tour of the School, we participated in the Sr. football team practice, which allowed for Geoff's famous touchdown sleeper play, Doug's fearless through-the-trees touchdown catch, and my stiff legs. More Plantation showers were in order before we shared a beer with the Headmaster and drove to North Hatley for some Ann and Brad Mitchell hospitality.

If any of this sounds like a fun way to reacquaint yourself with the old School, I suggest you grab your

favourite Old Boy and/or Old Girl and call the Development Office - 566-0227. Bring your brain, your running shoes and a lot of room for the old BCS spirit . . . it's strong and being well looked after; see for yourself.

John Hallward ('79)



S. MacKnish

A "FAMILY AFFAIR"

Here is a photo of BCS students who are sons and daughters of Old Boys and Old Girls, and staff members who are themselves Old Boys and Old Girls:



1st row, left to right: Philip Côté (Gill Angus '62), Simeon Stairs (Gavin '46), Lyman Carter (Cindy Lyman '59). 2nd row, left to right: Nicolas Côté (Gill Angus '62), Anne Heenan (Rae MacCulloch '55), Alexandra Adams (Robert '42), James Coleman (Charles '59), Sara Lydiatt (Douglas Harpur '66). 3rd row, left to right: Stephen Stearns (David '49), Kathryn Huband (Michael '56), Christopher Veillon (Christine Sinclair '67 and Louis '66), Kate Cruickshank (Jean Millward '55), Linton Fowler (Arnold Sharp '55), Natasha Stairs (Gavin '46). 4th row, left to right: Lisa Setlakwe (Richie '51), Nicholas Scheib (Renaud '50), Caroline Baudinet (Penny Passmore '53), Barbara Baudinet (Penny Passmore '53), Thomas Degremont (Lucy Doucet '57). 5th row, left to right: Kenneth Evans (Malcolm '50), Scott Tinker (Bob '56), Andrew Hall (Diane Taylor '51), James Scheib (Renaud '50), Charles Coleman (Charles '59). 6th row, left to right: Keith Tinker (Bob '56), Ross Hugessen (Jim '51), Donald Booth (Derek '60). 7th row, left to right: Brad Mitchell ('53), Ann (Cameron) Mitchell ('53), Jim Winder ('52), Shirley (Allan) Brown ('63). 8th row, left to right: Charles Coleman ('59), Lewis Evans ('65), Jean (Millward), Cruickshank ('55). Missing: David Brodeur (Barbara Drummond '52) and Andy Johnson ('51).

S. MacKintosh

"THE INCOMPARABLE GILLY"

These words were used during the Thanksgiving Chapel Service by "Bishop Tim" Matthews to describe Dr. Adelaide Gillard, Headmistress of King's Hall, Compton from 1930 until 1968, who had just read the lesson in her own special way. Following the Service, numerous KHC Old Girls with sons and daughters at the School came up to greet Gilly. Head Prefect, Andrew Hall, son of KHC Old Girl, Di Taylor Mitchell ('51), escorted Gilly up to the lectern and BCS alumnus, Duncan McDougall, son of Willa Birks McDougall ('46), escorted her down the Chapel stairs after the Service.

"The Incomparable Gilly" indeed! As this bulletin goes to press, Gilly has cycled almost 7000 miles on her stationery bicycle — an average of 5 miles a day! Stay tuned for her progress in the next Bulletin...

NEWS OF FORMER STAFF MEMBERS

Father Malcolm Evans, BCS '50, Chaplain at BCS from 1981-85, has been appointed Rector of St. Christopher's Parish, Burlington, Ontario.

Stuart Bateman, BCS Geography teacher and former Director of Admissions, has been appointed Academic Dean at Rothesay Collegiate School in Rothesay, New Brunswick. His wife, Suzanne, is also on the staff. Their son, James, has remained a student at BCS.

Dr. C.L. Ogden (Oggie) Glass, BCS Headmaster from 1950-60, was a guest at the Gala Auction and purchased the Glass House rugby shirt in the Silent Auction. Oggie, for whom Glass House was named, bid on the shirt "with typical modesty and because of my prowess at girls' rugby!"

Sam Abbott, BCS Athletic Director and Cadet Corps instructor from

1952 to 1975, lost his wife, Jean, on September 3, 1985. She died after a long illness and many from BCS attended her funeral.

Ron Owen, teacher of French at BCS from 1949-83, and Housemaster of Smith House, has turned his hand to construction, among other things. He says he is building either a guest house or a shed on his Suffolk Sheep Farm — which it will be depends upon how well it turns out!

Miss Ella Morissette, BCS nurse from 1935-66, is now a resident at the Connaught Home, a nursing facility in North Hatley. Cards and letters from "her" two generations of Old Boys would be gratefully received. She is very alert and interested in everything that goes on at BCS.

The Very Reverend Brian Whitlow, BCS Chaplain from 1946-52, returned to the School this

fall and was given a tour by Bob Perrier; he had lunch in the dining hall with the Chaplain and the Assistant Chaplain.

Lewis Evans, Sr., BCS English teacher from 1934-72, stopped by BCS this fall en route from Tadoussac to Brockville, to visit with his son, Lewis, and his family. He encountered a number of his former students as he prowled the corridors of the School!

Stockwell (Stocky) Day, BCS '42, and BCS English and Math teacher, walked into the dining hall one day this fall, was immediately greeted by Brad Mitchell and Lewis Evans, and was given the full tour of the School. He was particularly impressed with the library and has offered the School a bound set of The Illustrated London News for the years 1914-1918.

If you have news of former staff members of KHC or BCS, would you please pass it on to the Development Office for inclusion in the Bulletin?

ORDINATION SERVICE AT ST. MARTIN'S CHAPEL

Patricia Peacock, whom the School has known and loved since her family arrived here in 1982, was ordained deacon in St. Martin's Chapel on March 10, 1985. The Rt. Rev. Allen Goodings was assisted by Bishop Timothy Matthews in a ceremony that one remembers vividly for its gentleness, authority, and plenitude.

Part of the fullness of our Chapel that morning derived from the large number of clergy and friends who joined the congregation because it was, in fact, a double ordination, and Robert Belleville (U.S. Navy ret.; M. Div, U. of T.) became a deacon along with Patricia.

Patricia has done her theological studies at Bishop's University and underwent special preparation for her vocation under the tutelage and sponsorship of Canon Malcolm Evans. She is currently serving as assistant chaplain at St. Martin's.

Robert Common

SOCIAL SERVICES

During the academic year 1984-85, the students of B.C.S. raised thousands of dollars for social services projects, as well as some of them being involved in regular hospital visiting and helping the elderly in our own local community.

At the beginning of the year, the whole school ran in the Terry Fox Run and raised money for Cancer Research.

After that, substantial sums of money were given to the Brewery Mission, and Auberge Madeleine in Montreal, famine relief in Ethiopia, our Foster Child, and the Round Square Naskapi Indian Project in Schefferville.

The students at B.C.S. are encouraged to look beyond their own needs and wants, and they do so with imagination and enthusiasm.

Rev. Patricia Peacock

In Memoriam

On March 3, 1985, BCS lost a long and devoted friend, Mrs. Robert (Jeffery) Holt, known as "Babbie", was the wife of the late Major W.R.G. Holt and mother of KHC/BCS Board Member, Pam (Holt) Dunn, KHC '41, and the late Peter Holt, BCS '41. It was in memory of her son, killed during the war in 1943, that Mrs. Holt established the Peter Holt Memorial Library at BCS. While he was serving overseas, Peter wrote his Headmaster and said that he wished for "a place a little more secluded" as a library at the School. According to his wishes, and thanks to a legacy left by Peter, and to the great generosity of his mother, the Library was built and remained a priority of the family throughout the years. Even this spring, at the request of her family, their many friends remembered Babbie Holt with countless gifts to the Peter Holt Memorial Library.

In Memoriam

Two Old Boys, Mat Ullman and Bob Cytrynbaum, BCS '83, who were returning to the School for Thanksgiving Weekend, were tragically killed in an automobile accident on October 10th. Their friends and teachers were shocked and grief-stricken. Mat's family wished to have his funeral at the School, and on Saturday, October 12th, the BCS Chapel was filled with mourners, who listened to words of comfort by our Chaplain, Bishop Tim Matthews. This is the first time that St. Martin's Chapel has been the place of worship chosen for the funeral of a former student.

BOB CYTRYNBAUM

Bob Cytrynbaum was the kind of Old Boy whose career promised to be exciting to watch. In his two years at the School, he demonstrated his extensive talents, both as an athlete and as a scholar. He shared his expertise in computers with many floundering younger students, and constantly found a way to maintain his individuality. His death has wasted all that potential. We will miss him in so many ways.

Lewis Evans

MAT ULLMAN

Throughout his two years at BCS, Mat maintained a credible academic standing, while participating as an invaluable member of the Senior Soccer, Hockey and Rugby teams. His skill and sportsmanship were described most favourably by his coaches, reflecting Mat's dedication to the game. He was awarded colours on several occasions. In his VII Form year he was appointed House Captain of McNaughton House. His friend and all those who knew him will miss him.

Marc St. Jacques

DEATHS

B.C.S. '09 C.M.P. Fisher on June 21, 1983.

K.H.C. '10 Gertrude (Williams) Alexander in February 1985 in Victoria.

B.C.S. '26 George W. Hall in May 1985, in Montreal.

B.C.S. '27 John L. Rankin on November 20, 1984 in Montreal.

B.C.S. '27 Charles Ridgely (Ridge) Griffith Short on August 12, 1985 in Yuba City, California.

B.C.S. '37 M.K. Parlee on June 23, 1983 in Toronto.

B.C.S. '38 James Stuart Allan on April 1, 1985 in Montreal.

K.H.C. '44 Jean (Ross) Townsend on September 12, 1985 in Toronto.

B.C.S. '70 Randolph M. Sheppard on August 9, 1985 in Victoria, B.C.

JOAN PRICE WINSER APPOINTED CANADIAN CONSUL-GENERAL TO L.A.

Everyone who knows her will applaud the choice of Joan Price Winsor, KHC '43, for Canadian Consul-General to Los Angeles. Daughter of a BCS Old Boy, Brig. Gen. J.H. Price, mother of KHC/BCS Old Girls, and a former member of the Executive Committee of both KHC and BCS, Joanie has been a rallying force behind both schools all of her life. Margie Gurd, KHC '29, in a letter to Ursula Evans about the appointment, says,

"Well, Joanie sure deserves the honour as she has been so faithful to the PCs. She told me that it took only 20 mins for her and Frank to make up their minds to accept the position following the phone call from Mulroney himself. They're very excited about the whole idea, and it has come at a time when Frank has just retired from Alcan . . . You'll appreciate that we say a loud "Rah-rah" for old KHC! . . . One thing Joan had told me was that on her KHC report at one point, Gilly had written "Joan has leadership ability, but not always in the right direction"! Evidently Gilly declares she couldn't have said any such thing!"

Congratulations Joanie from all your friends!

MARRIAGES

K.H.C. '61 Bonnie Bernier to Paul Yaphe on October 19, 1984 in Montreal, Quebec.

K.H.C. '65 Jill Stainforth to David Benello on June 29, 1985 in Hudson, Quebec.

B.C.S. '68 Brian Edward Duclos to Angela Corin Bongiovanni on May 18, 1985 in Calgary, Alberta.

K.H.C. '71 Dr. Willa Henry to Dr. John L.C. Morse of Hamilton, Ontario on July 27, 1985 in Knowlton, Quebec.

BIRTHS

B.C.S. '56 to Peter White and his wife, Mary, a son, Alexander Van, a brother for Jonathan and Adam.

K.H.C. '66 to Julie (Kenny) Beatty and her husband, Perrin, a son, Christopher on April 26, 1985.

K.H.C. '66 to Tory (Nichols) Horvath and her husband, Paul, a son, Christopher Paul in San Francisco on September 3, 1984.

K.H.C. '66 to Victoria (Nelson) Little and her husband, a daughter, Alexandra in September 1984, a sister for Christopher.

B.C.S. '71 to Craig Bishop and Denise, an adopted son, born March 23, 1985, named David Christopher Dean in Burlington, Ontario.

B.C.S. '72 to Pierre Clermont and his wife, a daughter, Alexandra on February 6, 1985 in Montreal.

B.C.S. '72 to Pierre Dussault and his wife, a daughter, Genevieve, in October 1985, in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

K.H.C. '72 to Anne (Brown) Fahrenbach and her husband Dr. Gary R. Fahrenbach, a daughter, Anne Therese ("Nina") on May 20, 1985 in Chicago, a sister for Elizabeth.

K.H.C. '72 to Elizabeth Magee-Davis and her husband, a daughter in March.

B.C.S. '73 Simon Lewis and his wife Catherine expected a baby in September. At the time of writing, the gender is not known.

B.C.S. '74 to Peter Dunn and his wife, Sandra Flemming, a girl, Katherine Flemming Dunn, in Montreal, in February.

B.C.S. '74 to Tony Graham and his wife, Helen, a daughter, Diana Nicole, on September 4, 1985 in Toronto.

B.C.S. '75 to Gwen (Skutezky) Sawers and Alan, a son, Christopher William on January 27, 1985 in North Vancouver.

B.C.S. '76 to Linda (Gosling) Johnson and her husband, Robert, a son, David Emanuel on January 11, 1985, a brother for Tyler.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1920-1929

K.H.C. '23 Lucille (Ansley) Shute lives in Ottawa and writes that she loves to reminisce with her old friends of King's Hall who were there in Miss Joll's day.

1930-1939

B.C.S. '33 John W.H. Bassett, Chairman of Baton Broadcasting Ltd., was invested as an officer of the Order of Canada at a ceremony on October 30th.

K.H.C. '33 Gillian (Rugheimer) Hessey-White, after some years in Ireland and Sweden, is now living in London, England, painting, bird watching, working for the Samaritans and entertaining bed and breakfast visitors from far and wide.

B.C.S. '37 Graham Egerton, a retired British Airways Captain, is living in Aldershot. He visited the School in 1984 for the first time in thirty years!

1940-1949

B.C.S. '47 The Rev. Canon Murray Magor is Principal of St. George's School of Montreal.

K.H.C. '47 Frances (Jukes) McCharles is a National Level Canadian Figure Skating Judge which entails a certain amount of travelling in Canada, giving her a wonderful opportunity to renew many old KHC friendships.

K.H.C. '47 Rosemary (MacKeen) Ross has moved to a house in the country outside Toronto. Her son John, is in medical school, her daughter, Wendy, is working freelance, Alison is with a travel agency, and Sheila is studying at U of T.

K.H.C. '48 Martha (Rider) Chamberlain is a dietitian-nutritionist and University Educator. She is also involved in volunteer work and likes bridge and gardening.

K.H.C. '49 David Martin is a Management Consultant in Training and Development. He is president of his own company in Hudson, Quebec. He is married to Barbara Ann Fairfield Martin and they have five children.

1950-1959

K.H.C. '51 Eve (Gordon) MacDougall was co-chairman of a Toronto gala presentation of the film, **Agnes of God**, to raise funds for the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

B.C.S. '52 Terry Grier is Vice-President of Ryerson Polytechnical School in Toronto.

K.H.C. '52 Heather (Allan) King has been a professional illustrator for the past twelve years, as well as teaching illustration at the Academy of Art College in San Francisco for seven years. There is a calendar of twelve of her paintings for 1986, published and distributed internationally by Landmark Co.

B.C.S. '53 Shirley E. Woods is presently writing his seventh book, a biography of Jeanne Sauvé, Governor General. He is a member of the Royal Society of Arts in England.

B.C.S. '54 Peter Price is President of Hotel Management Company operating Grand Prix Hotels. The company is currently expanding in the U.S., Europe and Africa.

B.C.S. '57 Peter Gallop is self-employed, the owner of Superposters Inc., a billboard company in Montreal. He is married and has four children.

K.H.C. '57 Irma (Schiess) Kravetz lives in El Salvador. Although her children are all either working or at school in the U.S.A., she manages to visit them regularly.

B.C.S. '57 Alan P. Saxby visited BCS this fall to recruit for Trent University, where he is Assistant Director of the Office of Admissions and Academic Records.

BCS '58 Dr. Jonathan (Joe) L. Meakins is a professor (with tenure) at McGill University and chief of one of the surgical services at the Royal Victoria Hospital. He is much sought after as a speaker and visiting professor. His wide interests include the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. He and Peter Cumyn, BCS '58, have property at Covey Hill where they keep an apple orchard and honey bees.

1960-1969

K.H.C. '61 Gay Bell wrote and directed a play, **Danger: Anger**, which was presented at the Theatre Centre in Toronto in July. A Toronto writer states "it may mark a turning point in Gay Bell's career."

B.C.S. '63 Jay Fraser Armstrong is an Account Executive with Alexander Mark Associates in Mississauga, Ontario. He is interested in automobiles, travelling, Baroque music, skiing, badminton, theatre, ballet and opera.

K.H.C. '63 Margot Cowen teaches Phys. Ed. in Cowansville, Quebec. She lives on a farm where she keeps cows.

B.C.S. '63 Giles Walker was director and co-writer of the National Film Board feature comedy film, **90 Days**, which was a hit at Toronto's Festival of Festivals. A Montreal Gazette film critic described the comedy as "brilliant" and "a comic masterpiece".

B.C.S. '64 Douglas Patriquin, an Economist, is currently Assistant Deputy Minister in the Department of Energy and Mines in Saskatchewan. He is married and has three children, Laura, Michael and Sarah who was born on March 29, 1984. He is a member of the Elizabethan Singers of Regina and keeps up his squash and jogging.

B.C.S. '65 Mary Stratford has a farm in Big Creek, B.C. She happily cares for 100 cows, many horses, and 'a changing variety of small stock.'

K.H.C. '65 Pinkle Sturgeon lives in Toronto and works with the children in the youngest classes of Bishop's Strachan School.

K.H.C. '65 Polly Wiessner is living in Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea, with her husband, Dr. Flemming Larsen, and their two sons. Polly's husband is on a two year contract to supervise the medical clinics in the Highlands of New Guinea. Polly met him in Botswana several years ago while she was getting her doctorate from the University of Michigan in Anthropology, working with the Bushmen. Her husband was a doctor in Botswana at the time.

B.C.S. '66 Philip Anido is presently stationed in Lahr, Germany. He was married to Diane Clairoux by his father, Dr. John Anido, in England. He will be serving in Europe until 1987, travelling extensively in Nato Europe on duty and holiday. They have a son, Edward David, born in January 1985.

B.C.S. '66 Stuart H. Cobbett has left Heenan, Blaikie, Jolin, Potvin, Trepanier & Cobbett to become President of Astral Film Enterprises inc.

B.C.S. '66 George Stairs is at M.I.T. in Boston studying for an M.B.A.

B.C.S. '67 Tim Bradley played in his twenty-first Old Boys' football game this fall, including his years as a student playing against the Old Boys. He has missed only one game in 22 years!

B.C.S. '67 David McNaughton is a broadcast journalist for the CBC Northern Radio Service. He is married with a daughter, Gillian, who is three years old.

K.H.C. '67 Cindy Morton works on all productions for Motwon Productions in Hollywood, California. She, Tory Nichols, Cathy Cook, and Christine Iversen had their own Thanksgiving Reunion in San Francisco last year. They spoke to Norah Deane Doheny on the phone. The class of '67 are getting ready for a reunion some place exotic.

B.C.S. '68 Grier Clarke, after living ten years in New York, where he was actively involved in many areas of community life, is moving to Burlington, Vermont, to operate a chain of photo labs, of which he is the owner.

K.H.C. '69 Toni (Cochand) Braide was the General Manager of Tapistec Inc., but is now at home with her daughter, Laura Victoria, born February 18, 1984. She is a member of the "Powderheads" ski reporting team. She does aerobics and plays racketball.

B.C.S. '69 Alan Lawee has founded CanaMicro, a 12 employee firm which supplies and supports about 50 retailers across Canada with micro computers.

1970-1979

K.H.C. '70 Annie (Murray) Guiterez and her husband had a baby in February. They are living in San José, Costa Rica.

K.H.C. '70 Susan Rothschild is married to Martin Kepman and living in Montreal. They had a girl, Stephanie Eva, on January 20, 1985.

B.C.S. '70 John Seveigny is President of Seveigny Mining Supplies, a wholesale distributor of heavy equipment replacement parts. He is married to Elizabeth Carol Chandler and lives in Dorval, Quebec. He sings bass in St. Mark's Church Choir, and the Knight Singers, is a member of the Wales Home House Committee and a Governor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. He is a private pilot and is active in all kinds of sports.

B.C.S. '70 Gary Sheppard is President of Sheppard and Taddeo Inc. Advertising Agency and Shepro Inc., Video Production. He is production coordinator for ABC Sports for all Monday Night Baseball Games in Montreal and Toronto. He is a connoisseur of rare wines and has a significant collection.

K.H.C. '70 Cynthia (Parker) Taliaferro was an Account Executive in an advertising firm but is presently at home with her son, Ross, who was born in July 1983. She lives in Antrim, New Hampshire.

B.C.S. '71 George A. Bruemmer is working as the Assistant Woodlands Manager for Chapleau Forest Products. He is married and has a son.

B.C.S. '71 Taylor Marshall is with Coles on Ste. Catherine St. in Montreal, Quebec.

B.C.S. '71 Robert Morris came all the way from California, via Hawaii, to attend the Gala Auction and spend the weekend with the Cruickshanks.

B.C.S. '71 Stephen Simkovits lives in Montreal, Quebec. He and his wife expect their first child early in October 1985.

K.H.C. '71 Jill (Kerwin) Stevenson is married and living in Calgary with two children, Donald, born June 1981, and Lindsay Johanne, born December 1982.

B.C.S. '71 Larry Thomas works for Pegatax, a division of Readers Digest in Toronto and was recently married.

B.C.S. '72 Richard (Crick) Glass lives in Toronto where he is working in brand management (marketing) for Canada Packers.

B.C.S. '72 Ian Redpath is working for a marketing company in Toronto. He is married and has a baby girl, Heather, born June 7th, 1984.

B.C.S. '72 Charlie Simpkin is back in Montreal working in commercial printing after two years in New Brunswick.

B.C.S. '73 Simon Lewis is married and the proud father of Benjamin Nicholas Lewis.

B.C.S. '73 Rosalie Matchett was married to James David Short on December 14, 1984. While working in video in Montreal, she has been doing post-graduate work at McGill in English and French. Presently she is involved in an intensive course at the London International Film School.

B.C.S. '73 Merle Wertheimer practises Law with Martineau Walker in Montreal, specializing in Corporate/Commercial Law.

B.C.S. '73 Phil Wilmer and his brother, Ferg, B.C.S. '74, are looking for sponsors to take them to the Canadian Olympic Trials in the Flying Dutchman class.

B.C.S. '75 Georgina (Mundy) Mikilauskas and her husband Dean set off in June 1985 for a twelve month trip around the world, to include Europe, South Africa and all of the South Pacific.

B.C.S. '75 Carrie McDougall lives in Norwalk, Connecticut, where she works in the Public Relations Dept. for Golf Digest/Tennis Inc. This is owned by the New York Times and publishes two magazines: Golf Digest and Tennis Magazine.

B.C.S. '75 Gwen (Skutezky) Sawers is enjoying maternity leave from her position as Assistant Head Nurse in the Open Heart Intensive Care Unit at Vancouver General Hospital.

B.C.S. '76 Carole Blackburn has started a company with two fellow-workers to advise those in the secretarial field on operating the AES word processor and related areas.

B.C.S. '76 David Creighton is an International Money Market Dealer with Richardson Greenshields of Canada in Toronto. He is an avid sailor and races every week. He plays squash and tennis and rides regularly.

B.C.S. '76 Susan Jane (Mackay) Vaillancourt is an Assistant Portfolio Manager for United Financial Management Ltd. of Toronto. She is also a member of the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts. She was married to Jacques Vaillancourt on September 8, 1984.

B.C.S. '77 Heather MacNab graduated from Dalhousie in May 1984 with an M.B.A., majoring in International Business and Transportation. Since then she has been working in Ottawa as a Transportation Market Analyst for the Canada Ports Corporation, a federal crown corporation.

B.C.S. '77 Andrea (Geddes) Poole writes from New York City hoping to hear news of a Class of '76 Reunion. After finishing her degree at Oxford, she got married and took her LL.M. (Masters, Law) degree and is now working on Wall Street at a large law firm.

B.C.S. '77 Geoff Scott has moved back to Montreal from Toronto and is working as a stock broker with Wood Gundy Securities. He has bought a house on Bruce Avenue, in Westmount, Quebec.

B.C.S. '78 Wendy Hueton works at "The Added Touch" in Oakville, Ontario.

B.C.S. '78 Rob Hyndman is a Real Estate Analyst with ERS Ltd., in Vancouver, B.C.

B.C.S. '78 Alexander Kippen has moved to Toronto where he is working with CTV from midnight to 9:00 a.m. as a newswriter/associate producer for **Canada A.M.**

B.C.S. '79 Richard Clinton is a student at Waterloo University, studying for a B.A. in Recreation and Leisure Studies. Last year he was coordinator of Residence Winter Carnival and Assistant Photo Editor on the School paper.

B.C.S. '79 John Hallward has moved back to Montreal from Toronto and is working as research manager at Johnson & Johnson.

B.C.S. '79 Edward Leefe, having performed in **The Littlest Hobo** and a Toronto production of **Of Ice and Men**, (and after a conservatively successful career in selling typewriter ribbons) has landed his first major role, Jacob Mercer in David French's **Salt Water Moon**. This will be presented in Edmonton's Citadel Theatre starting in November 1985.

B.C.S. '79 Duncan McDougall is attending the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth, studying for an MBA. He spent last year in New Zealand as a consultant for the New Zealand Professional White Water Association, training their guides and leading their expeditions.

B.C.S. '79 Douglas Mitchell is in second year Law at McGill and is working part-time at McMaster Meighen researching the history of the 150-year-old law firm.

1980's

B.C.S. '80 Louis-Roch Gagnon is now a senior agent/auditor at the Westin Hotel in Ottawa.

B.C.S. '80 Tammy Gordon is in her last year in Political Science at McGill.

B.C.S. '80 Brian Jacobson is a night auditor at the Park Lane Hotel in Ottawa.

B.C.S. '80 Steve Jenne is working in Montreal in the media department of McKim Advertising on the Molson's account.

B.C.S. '80 Jeremy Jonas is in Honours Computer Science at McGill. "We're all hoping this is my last year!"

B.C.S. '80 Michel (Raz) Laframboise is working in Montreal for the media department of McKim Advertising on the Dairy Bureau of Canada account.

B.C.S. '80 Jane Mitchell is presently riding her mountain bicycle *around* Australia, having started in April from Sydney. At press time she has reached Perth, and is working in a vineyard. For 2½ months this summer, she worked on a film location in Northern Australia as general factotum, as well as on a National Geographic film shoot on an Aboriginal Reserve among birds and animals.

B.C.S. '81 Greg Boyd is helping to run the family business in plumbing and heating.

B.C.S. '81 Chris Cowans is studying Business Administration at the University of Southern Maine. He also has a contracting company in Maine doing renovations and painting. He reports that he has made the U. of Maine NCAA Hockey Team.

B.C.S. '81 Bill Cunningham is off to England and the Continent to see the world for a year.

B.C.S. '81 Sarah Hawketts is finishing up her B.A. in film studies with a part-time semester at B.U. and working in the B.C.S. Library. After graduating, she plans to travel to the U.S., Australia, and New Zealand.

B.C.S. '81 Azra Kosaric graduated from U.W.O. with a B.Sc. in Chemical and Bio-chemical Engineering. Now she is with Dow-Corning Canada Ltd. in Mississauga. After six months in Midland, Michigan in the Silicone Application Technology, she will be responsible for the Technical Service for all of Canada.

B.C.S. '81 Louis Laflamme is working in production in the family's fur business.

B.C.S. '81 Bridget Perry-Gore has her B.Sc. (Honours) in Human Kinetics and is working in Montreal doing a form of internship with physios and athletic therapists at a sports rehab clinic. She also is working as a supervisor at the Old Montreal Squash Club.

B.C.S. '82 Lorne Bezeau is currently working in Brantford, Ontario after spending a worthwhile eight months, participating in Katimivik, Canada's National Youth Volunteer Program.

B.C.S. '82 José Esté will enter Medical School, Univerisad Central de Venezuela, in January, after graduating with a B.Sc. in Biology at Western.

B.C.S. '82 John P. Kidd is a student studying at L'Alliance Français in Brussels, Belgium. She has been majoring in Computer Science in both French and English. She spent the summer in England, continuing her studies.

B.C.S. '83 John Dunn is in his first year at Acadia studying political science.

B.C.S. '83 Jane Hawketts is at the University of Guelph taking her B.Sc. in Agriculture with a minor in International Agriculture in order to enable a future in third world involvement.

B.C.S. '83 Daniel Johnston attended school in Orleans, Ontario before taking Grade XIII French in France last summer. He plays in the Gloucester City Band and is interested in photography.

B.C.S. '83 Dominik Unterberger is in Germany for the second year doing his apprenticeship in dental technology.

B.C.S. '83 Susan Mitchell is a junior at Dartmouth College; she leaves December 28th for 3 months at the University of Nairobi, Kenya, where she will pursue her environmental studies program.

B.C.S. '84 Peter McMaster is in his second year at U.N.B. and is sharing an apartment with Ed Journeau, ('84).

B.C.S. '84 Sherrill McMaster is in her second year at Western, where she is sharing a house with Samantha ('84) and Michelle Mafoud ('84) and learning how to cook!

B.C.S. '85 John Bunge was photographed this summer receiving a new banner presented to the National Army Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta, by H.R.H. Prince Philip.

COMING EVENTS AT BCS

The Cadet Mess Dinner will be held on December 7th, and we have the pleasure of welcoming Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert Guy Carington Smith as guest speaker. A BCS Old Boy of the class of '25, Lt. Col. Carington Smith won the Governor General's Medal, the Lt. Governor's Medal, The Old Boys' Prize, and Latin, Science and English prizes in his graduating year. He went on to graduate from R.M.C. with honours, and attended McGill University for Economics. He was appointed Consul General at New York for the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in 1966. He will be bringing with him three Old Boys of both BCS and R.M.C.: Senator Hartland de M. Molson, BCS '25, Lt. Col. (Ret.) H.C. (Tommy) MacDougall, BCS '25, and James W. (Jim) Tremain, BCS '49, father of the Deputy Wing Commander at R.M.C. this year.

The Annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols will be held in St. Martin's Chapel on December 18th at 4:00 o'clock.

Son of Man, a play written by Dennis Potter and directed by Lewis Evans, will be presented at BCS from January 21st to 25th.

BCS will act as host at The Okanela Conference from January 24th to 27th. This is the second annual meeting of the North American Schools, which are associated with the Round Square Conference.

Hotel Paradiso, a play written by George Feydeau and directed by Charles Peacock, will be presented at BCS from April 25th to 29th.

The Cadet Inspection will be held on May 16th at 2:00 o'clock. Major General F.J. Norman, Associate Assistant Deputy Minister (Policy) will be the Inspecting Officer.

The School Closing will be held on June 14.

150TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

In January our thoughts began to turn to the celebration of our 150th anniversary and a committee of staff members was formed to liaise with Ursula Evans and the ideas and initiatives coming from the Alumni. At first we had the whole of the 1986-87 academic year one long round of reunions, grand balls, sporting events, celebrity guests, academic exhibitions and wonderful good times being had by all, but the

Headmaster's warning rang in our ears "We must remember that it is an academic year and the students are here to get an education!" Therefore we concentrated on three areas: **celebration** of the last 150 years; **identification** of where and what we are now; and **promotion** to ensure at the very least another 150 years.

At the moment the alumni, the staff and a very enthusiastic group of

students are holding joint meetings to finalize plans. Details will be published in the next Bulletin. Meanwhile, circle Thanksgiving 1986 in purple ink on your calendar.

Look ahead to Carnival weekend in February and Cadet Inspection in May, and come and join us in '86-87 to celebrate 150 years of looking ahead with BCS!

Charles Peacock

